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### Letters to the editor . . .

Editor:  
 A national program which may be compared to a chain which is no stronger than its weakest link. The chain is made up of hospitals, doctors and nurses called extended care facilities. Ambulances and nurses

called extensive care facilities. Ambulances and their attendants, E. M. T.'s called advanced life support units. Firemen, police, rescue units, public officials and the general public called basic life support units. With the connecting link being communications.

Ambulances are well equipped. Their personnel (E. M. T.'s) well trained. However, time of day, wea-

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### Pollution Levels Low at Cattle Wintering Plots

Clifton Anderson  
 Associate Agricultural Editor  
 Moscow, Idaho—Pollution need not be a major problem when beef cattle are over-wintered on irrigated grassland, University of Idaho scientists have concluded.

A research team studied the pollutants contained in run-off water coming from hay fields where range cattle spent the winter in semi-confinement. Water samples were analyzed for bacteria counts, chemical components and sediment concentrations.

The four-year study uncovered little evidence of serious pollution in plots stocked at the usual rate of four head per acre.

John E. Dixon, UI agricultural engineer, said levels of pollutants were higher in run-off water from plots stocked at four times the usual rate. "However, pollutant losses from cattle wintering operations seem low when compared with the pollutant losses from beef cattle feedlot operations," he said.

Dixon presented the results of the four-year study at the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in Chicago.

He said the study was a pioneering attempt to provide quantitative measurement pollutant losses from land used to winter rangeland cattle.

Working with Dixon on the research project were three UI scientists—bacteriologist A. J. Lingg, animal scientist D. D. Hinman and soil scientist D. V. Naylor—and also G. R. Stephenson of Boise, U. S. Department of Agriculture geologist

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

Mencius

ther and road conditios have a marked effect on the time involved. An average of 3-6 minutes after call is taken, ambulance is rolling at 1 mile per minute, victim five miles out. Two minutes to evaluate and place call: 10-13 minutes. Too long! You can bleed to death in 1 minute or less. After 4-6 minutes without oxygen to the brain irreversible damage occurs.

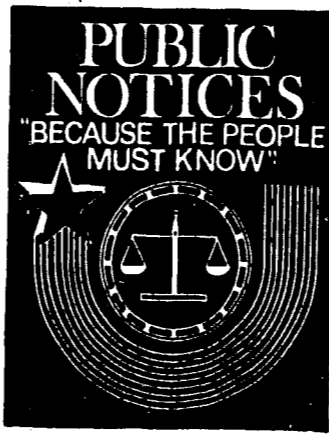
The first person at the scene of an accident or illness is usually family or other member of the basic life support unit. It is this person's responsibility to get the victim into the advanced life support system as soon as possible. To stabilize victim while help is coming. These actions include comfort, treatment for shock, look for injuries, splint fractures, control bleeding, prevent contamination, (in the order of most urgency).

Do you know how to manage the airway? Recognize heart attack warnings, diagnosis, action for survival and preventative measures? The mechanics of cardio pulmonary resuscitation?

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Charles Bower,  
 C. P. R. Inst. Idaho Heart Assn.  
 P. C./S. A. R.  
 P. S. The time mentioned refers to rural people served by fire departments with no full time attendants.



### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the Matter of the Estate )  
 of )  
 ED HALSETH, )  
 Deceased. )

CASE NO.

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DATED March 8, 1982.

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 —Mike Steele

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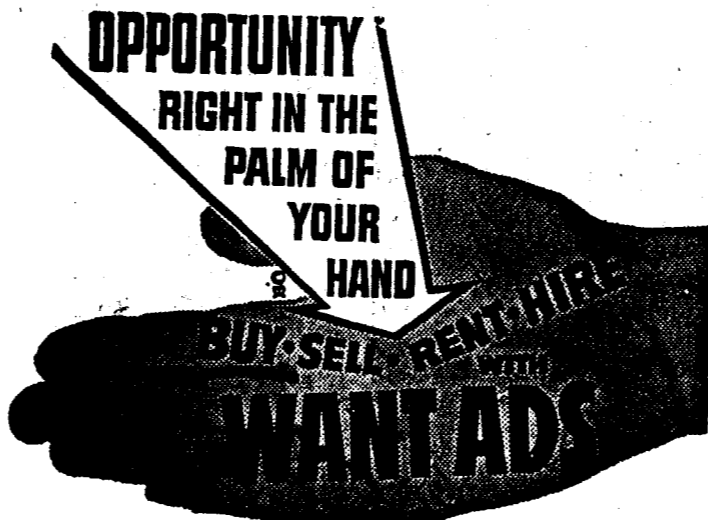
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**Games Party at Senior Center**

Twenty-seven senior citizens gathered at the Center Monday, March 8 for a games party. Five tables of pinochle were played and one table of bingo. Women's high score was Katie Hoisington, low to Jo Benscoter. Men's high to Bill Nelson and low to Bill White. Ina Meyer won the 5 nine's. Mabel Callison took home the goose and not to be denied, the gander from bingo went home with Norla Callison.

Hostesses were Ruth White and Irene Christensen.

Sue Craig, Reporter.

**Hill and Valley Garden Club Talks of Spring Planting**

Twelve members of the Hill and Valley Garden Club met Feb. 24 at the Club House in Kendrick. There was a business meeting at 10 a. m. followed by a gift exchange for those who wished to participate. Garden things from books, spades, gloves, pots, fertilizers, etc., were displayed after the packages were opened.

Mike and Joan Mount from "Green Things" store in Orofino, joined the members for a delicious potluck at noon. The new table service recently purchased by the club was used for the first time. Dessert of strawberry shortcake was served by Ruth Armistage. Other hostesses, Barbara Hepler and RoseAnn Holt were absent.

After lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Mount gave a very interesting program on soil, fertilizers, house plants, new seeds that are to be on the market this year and the variety they recommend for this area. They invite anyone to come and browse around in their green house and store in Orofino.

**Cub Scouts of Pack 101 Held Monthly Pack Meeting**

The Cub Scouts of Pack 101 held their monthly meeting Pack Meeting Monday evening at the Juliaetta Elementary school.

Cubmaster Bill Blewett presented awards to Tory Smith, 2 yr. pin and Shad Blewett, naturalist badge and Webelos badge. Congratulations, boys!

The Cub Scouts and their fathers made decorated cakes that were judged on appearance, originality, most appropriate for the month, most patriotic, most appropriate for scouting and most desired for eating. The cakes were so elaborate that the judges awarded everyone ribbons. Those entering the contest were Roger and Scott Roy, Rocky and Tory Smith, Roger and Ronald Morgan, Nels and Adam Sneve, Ken Hunter and Aaron Heady, Steve and Mike Laugergren and Bill, Shad and Ryan Blewett.

After the judging, Wayne Harris auctioned off the cakes and the pack made approximately \$70.00, that will be used for expenses incurred for the Cubs.

We would like to thank our judges, Dave and Hazel Jones and Clark and Nina Woods and auctioneer Wayne Harris for their help in this event.

The next Pack meeting will be held on Mon., April 12th at 7 p. m. at the Kendrick high school. This will be our Pinewood Derby Race.

**LOOKING TOWARD SPRING**

Early sunshine of March seems to reflect  
The brilliant gold of crocus peaking out.  
The dainty white snowdrops genuflect  
As welcome robins hop about.

A jaunty shamrock plant is blooming,  
And palest lilac buds are showing.  
Blue-jay is fluttering and grooming,  
Where daffodils will soon be glowing.

—Lucille Magnuson

**VFW Meets March 11**

Members of V. F. W. Post 3913 and its Auxiliary will conduct regular business meeting this Thursday evening, March 11 at the VFW Hall in Kendrick.

The evening will begin with a potluck supper at 6:00 and business sessions will follow.

send the article to Abrams Hardware before March 26th. We hope we will see you there!

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Some of the highlights of the Mount's talk were:  
Texture is the most important part of the soil. Peat moss is the most important and the bargain of the day. About one-third of the soil should be organic matter: this should be either by compost, rotted manure or chemically.

If you used rotted saw dust on your ground, you must keep adding nitrogen.

The three numbers on fertilizer designate nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in that order. They recommend for African Violets 15-30-15; Lawn 22-6-12. First number, is for growth, 2nd for flowers, 3 is for roots system.

The Mounts also recommended using raw bone meal with planting of bulbs in the fall; steamed bone meal for roses and both of petunias.

Fertilize lawns every six weeks. Too acid a soil causes hot radishes and onions; a shortage of water may also cause this condition.

**Meal Site Observes 6th Anniversary**

The sixth anniversary of the Kendrick Meal Site was observed Friday, March 5, with 65 present to enjoy the baked ham dinner. Of the original group that enjoyed the first meal, 19 were present for this occasion. These included Martha Long, Lucille Hoffman, Effie Powell, Martha Wilken, Maud Lublow, Bill Lublow, Lyle Pea, Jim Bower, Edna Bower, Hattie Hamilton, Sylvia Freeman, Jo Benscoter, Viola Johns, Wyota Simmons, Bid Fairfield, Anna Fairfield, Bill White, Ruth White and Louise Pea. Following the meal, the group enjoyed the toe-tapping music of Art Foster on the fiddle, Maxine Foster playing the piano, Russell Topp on guitar and Leroy Ross on the bass violin and special harmonica. All enjoyed the meeting very much.

Sue Craig, Reporter.

**Rebekah Card Party**

The Saturday evening card party at the Rebekah Lodge Hall was well attended. Ladies high was won by Ardith Larson; Ladies low by Frances Peters. Men's high by Leroy Larson; Men's low by Wayne Wegner. Pinochle was won by Rina Otrembiak and the 5 nines by Worthan Rawson. Next card party March 13 at 7:30 p. m.

**Attend Neo-Life Convention**

Howard and Ruth Hoffman attended the Neo-Life Convention held in San Francisco from March 11-15. They also received word that they are eligible for the Pot o' Gold drawing, as a result of recruiting a minimum of 24 neo-lifers with inventory. Among the several prizes available are a trip to China, or a new van stocked with \$4,500.00 worth of neo-life products.

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